

10. thankful for the pains
I received, inform the Evening Post, that he has
No. 32 Church Alley, in the
Zion Church, corner of Church and
a few more Scholars can be admitted
of tuition, &c. made known
on the first floor.

SCHOOL EXERCISES, &c.,
in which the various branches
are introduced as subjects for
the above work is just published
MAXWELL, corner of Walnut and
sept 1-6.

TREES FOR SALE.

Subscribers having purchased
the old established Nursery
property of Samuel Cox,
in addition to his former
large and general assortment
of PLUM, PEACH, CHERRY,
PEARS, may be had by applying to the
Market street. You
required, any day except Sunday.
(N. J.) Oct. 20, 1821.—6m.

ANDER PARKER,

SPECTFULLY informs his friends
and the public, that he has
Moyenning BOTANIC GARDEN,
Prime street (Love lane) very
large and general assortment
of the first quality
Seeds. Also, a large quantity
of Hardy Plants, Grapes
and Shrubs, with a fine selection
of Roots. Orders, per post, will be
sent to Market street. You
will be pleased to pay at the rate of one
dollar per square for three insertions.

A Letter Box will be found at the gate (No. 53
Market street) where Advertisements and
Communications may be deposited—or they will be
thankfully received in the Office back.

VOLUME I.

PRINTED BY ATKINSON & ALEXANDER,
No. 53 MARKET STREET,
Four doors below Second st.—north side.

CONDITIONS.

The Saturday Evening Post is published once a
week, on a large royal sheet, at two dollars a
year; payable half yearly in advance—or THREE
DOLLARS at the end of the year.

No subscription received in the city for less than
six months—in the country, no subscription re-
ceived under one year.

Subscribers will have the privilege to insert an
advertisement, throughout the year, to the extent of
half a square, at two dollars additional—with
the customary allowance for renewal, and altera-
tions. Non-subscribers to pay at the rate of one
dollar per square for three insertions.

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[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

To Miss G.—

ON THE DEATH OF HER FATHER.

O! Mary dry that falling tear,
That tear which does thy cheek bedew;
Nor longer o'er a Father's bier,
The mournful plaintive note renew.

O! grant thy sighs some blest reprieve,
Those sighs with which thy heart's oppress'd,
Do, to thy grief some respite give,
And to thy throbbing bosom, rest.

What though thy Father is no more,
Though he on earth no longer dwells,
He's reached that blest, that peaceful shore
Where sorrow's bollow never swells.

Where care no more shall vex thy soul,
Nor troubled passions ever rise,
He's gain'd the happy, wish'd-for goal,
His home—the mansion of the skies.

No longer then his death deplore,
But with thy sighs—thy tears remove,
For though on earth you'll meet no more,
You'll meet in that grand home above.

BLOOMLEY BARD.

ONE GLASS MORE."

Stay, mortal stay! nor heedless thus
Thine sure destruction seal:
Within that cup there lurks a curse,
Which all who drink shall feel.

Disease and death forever nigh,
Stand ready at the door,
And eager wait to hear the cry,
Oh give me "one glass more."

Go, view that prison's gloomy cells—
The pallid tenants scan;
Gaze—gaze upon these earthly hells,
Whence whence they began;

Had these a tongue—O, man thy check
The answer'd crimson over;
Had these a tongue, they'd to thee speak
And cry the "one glass more."

Behold that wretched female form,
An outcast from her home;
Bleach'd in affliction's blighting storm,
And doom'd in want to rove;

Behold her!—ask that prattler dear
Why mother so pale—
He'll whisper in the startled ear,
"Twas Father's "one glass more!"

Stay, mortal, stay! repeat, return!
Reflect upon thy fate;

The poisonous draught indignant spurn—
Spurn—spurn it too late;
Oh, by the deceiver's horrid din,
No longer at the door,

Lest then, perchance, should sip again
The treacherous "one glass more!"

BOSTON BARD.

OLD GRIMES

Tune—John Gilpin was a citizen.
Old Grimes is dead—that good old man,
We never shall see him more!

We'll wear a long black coat,
All button'd down before.

His heart was open as the day,
His feelings all were true,
His hair was some melin'd to grey—
He wore it in a queue.

Where'er was heard the voice of pain,
His breast with pity burn'd—
The large round head upon his cane,
From ivory was turn'd.

Thus, ever prompt at pity's gall,
Knew no base design—
His eyes were dark, and rather small,
His nose was aquiline.

He liv'd at peace with all mankind,
In friendship he was true;
His coat had pocket holes behind—
His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd the s' which earth pollutes,
He pass'd securely o'er;
And never wore a pair of boots
For thirty years or more.

But poor old Grimes is now at rest,
Not fears misfortune's frown;
He had a double breasted vest—
The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find,
And pay it its desert;
He had no malice in his mind—
No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbours he did not abuse,
Was sensible and gay;
He wore large buckles in his shoes,
And chang'd them every day.

His knowledge, hid from public gaze,
He did not bring in view—
Nor made a noisy town-meeting day,
As many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw
In trust to fortune's chances;
But liv'd, as all his brothers do,
In easy circumstances.

Time, undisturb'd by anxious care,
His peaceful moments ran;
And every body said he was
A fine old gentleman.

Good people all, give cheerful thought
To Grimes's memory,
As doth his cousin, EZEK SHORT,
Who made this poetry.

ALSO.
Winter Bonnets, White Cap-
paw do. Feathers, Flowers, Hand-
kerchiefs, black and colored Bom-
bant Merino Shawls and Scarfs,
Canton Crapes, Merino pattern Furniture
Sheetings, and Diapers, &c.
Carpeting, 4-4 English Linen,
superior article
of other articles in the Dry Goods
dealing.

EDUCATION.

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[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

Moral and Religious.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

On the uncertainties of Life.

So great are the uncertainties of all hu-
man calculations that no one can say to-day
what may not happen on the morrow.—
How many are the instances which almost
every hour meet our observation, of individ-
uals, in the blooming period of their ex-
istence, called away from this nether world
to give an account of their past conduct, as
they submissively bow before the throne of
him who rules both the heaven and the earth! No sooner have we deposited in the
silent grave, the remains of one whom we
have perhaps highly respected, or whom we
have long loved, than another calls for the
same tribute of respect. The old, the
young, the sedate and the gay, all alike are
called from amongst us. Death pays no
respect to persons the rich and the poor,
the great and the humble, are doomed to
moulder in the tomb, for "from dust we
came, and unto dust we must return." It
behoves us then to be prepared for that try-
ing hour when the Almighty Disposer of
events may think proper to call us away,
for we know not when our turn may come.
We cannot see into futurity; but as time
rolls on, and as we wane into eternity, our
joys and our pleasures are only in the pre-
sent—we scarcely bestow a thought on the
casualties of uncertain life, but presum-
ptuously calculate on length of years, al-
though we every day see the futility of such
unwarrantable suppositions.

Let honesty be our guide, truth our am-
bition; let us always willingly "do unto
others as we would they should do unto us;"
let us bear good-will to all men, envy none,
rather pity than despise our enemies; let
us joy in a clear conscience, and weep when
it is sullied with any impurity. We may
then regard the approach of death with a
calm serenity and resignation to the will of
our Almighty Father.

Mr. N. B. of Pennsylvania, failed in the
year 1817, was unable to obtain a release
from his creditors; consequently had to take
the benefit of the Insolvent law; then tho'
his friends, raised a little money and came
with his family (which consisted of his wife
and five children) to this country; he then
proceeded as emigrants without funds, ge-
nerally do-settled on government lands, or
rather stop on it, and commenced building
a cabin; no trifling job to a man unaccu-
tomed to labor. The wagon was substi-
tuted for a dwelling, while this was done. Before
the cabin was completed, the last dollar
of his money was consumed. At this
point, my dear sir, I wish you to reflect a
moment, and place yourself in his situation,
in a distant and strange land, not a human
being within several miles; with an amiable
wife who had been tenderly brought up,
and ready to move only in the genteel
circles of life, with five interesting children,
all looking up to you for support and pro-
tection, and you looking round and seeing
nothing but hunger and distress staring you
in the face at every point.

However, Mr. B. bore up under it like a
true philosopher; he would leave his fami-
ly in the morning a little before day, and
walk 5, 6 or 7 miles as the case might be,
and engage in day labour, for which he ob-
tained good wages, labour at that time be-
ing in demand, carrying with him his gun,
by which he was enabled, generally, to procure
some game, on which his family for
the most part lived. In this way by the
dint of industry and perseverance, in about
18 months he had a tolerable stock of cattle,
hogs, &c. with a few acres of corn nearly
ready to pull, which altogether justified him
with a hope that in a little time he would
enjoy some of the comforts of life; but, poor
man, he was not permitted long to indulge
in this hope, for while he was struggling
against misfortune, at the expense of great
privation and peril, his remorseless creditors
had an agent employed to watch over him,
as a hawk would over its prey, and as soon
as it was thought he had enough gathered
to reflect, which he did—sulf was commen-
tated, he being unable to give security, an execu-
tion was soon obtained, which swept all
from him, even to the little household furni-
ture, the whole being sold for cash, brought
but little more than paid the cost and charges.
This was immediately followed by
another execution; there being no proper-
ty, they seized upon the body and carried
it to prison; the morning this took place,
a scene was exhibited, which I will not
pretend to describe, but only observe, that
I think a heart of adamant would have melted
into sorrow: nay, I think the angel of
mercy would have bid her face in the bosom
of pity. The next day his wife and two
children were taken sick; those facts being
represented, he was liberated upon enter-
ing into an arrangement, which made him
liable to be remanded back to prison at
any moment. In a few days the eldest
child died; the father made application to
a joinder for a coffin; the joinder having a
previous knowledge of his circumstances,
asked if he had the money to pay for it.—
Being answered no, the joinder informed he
could not make it. Mr. B. then procured
a few low priced boards, some nails and a
hammer, and made the coffin, or rather the
box, himself, and brought it home; he had
then three miles to go to borrow a spade
to dig the grave, his own having been sold
a few days before by the sheriff. Was this a
solitary case, it would not be so bad; but
unfortunately they are of frequent occur-
rence. It is a fact, that many leave this
country, and return to their native state, on
that very account, and many more would
go if they were able.

Aphorism.—Hypocrisy is the necessary
burden of villainy; and affectation the chos-
en trapping of folly: the one completes a
villain, the other only finishes a fool.

Pleasure.—Fly all pleasure which may
be followed by repentance; and taste none
to satiety. These are the two rules of a
wise man, in the choice and use of his plea-
sures.

sun, Sir, lets the planets dance about him
and sends a comet at 'em." There seems
indeed about all this fraternity a quaint hu-
mour, which enlivens their conversation
with raciness of repartee that cannot fail
to amuse when it is heard for the first time.
The following dialogue which passed in our
hearing, may perhaps serve as an example:

"I say, Tom, have you heard what has
happened to Dick Symonds?" "No," an-
swered Tom, "not I; what is he dead?"
"Why, if he aint, they have used him very
ill, for they buried him last Saturday."

But enough of the race of prize-fighters.
They are all much indebted to Mr. Jack-
son, who has given a sort of respectability
to their vocation, while his school has spread
a general taste for the noble art of fistcuffs.

As he is probably the finest model of Hercu-
lean proportion that has appeared for
many years, I record a few particulars of
his size and stature, as well as some feats
of his strength. His height is five feet
eleven inches, and he weighs within half a
pound of fifteen stone in his clothes. Some
time ago he lifted 84lb. on his little finger,
and wrote his name John Jackson, on the
wall of Alderman Combes's drawing-room.

On another occasion he lifted 2 cwt. with
his teeth, and 10 cwt. with both his hands.
He has very appropriately placed on the
wall of his school a fine engraving, repre-
senting an Italian scene, in which the usage
of the stiletto is exemplified: from which,
I suppose he would lead us to infer, that it
is better to teach men the use of their fists
than to leave it to their own malice to sug-
gest more mischievous weapons.

Anecdote of Distinguished Characters.

Charles V. in his intervals of relaxation,
used to retire to Brussels. He was a prince
curious to know the sentiments of his mean-
est subjects concerning himself and his ad-
ministration; therefore often went out incog-
, and mixed himself in such companies and
conversation as he thought proper.

One night, his boot requiring immediate
mending, he was directed to a cobler. Un-
luckily it happened to be St. Crispin's holiday;
and, instead of finding the cobler inclined
for work, he was in the height of his
jollity among his acquaintance. The Emperor
acquainted him with what he wanted, and
offered him a handsome gratuity—

"What! friend," says the fellow, "do you
know no better than to ask any of our craft
to work on St. Crispin? Was it Charles the
Fifth himself, I'd not do a stitch for him now—but if you'll come in and drink St. Crispin,
do, and welcome, we are as merry
as the Emperor can be."

The Sovereign accepted the offer; but, while he was con-
templating on their rude pleasure, instead
of joining in it, the jovial host thus accosts
him: "What, I suppose you are some courtier
politician or other by that contemplative phiz; nay, by your long nose you may
be a bastard of the Emperor's; but be who or what you will, you are heartily welcome—

drink about—here's Charles the Fifth's health."

"Then you love Charles the fifth," replied the Emperor. "Love him!" says
the son of St. Crispin, "aye, aye, I love his
long nosesh well enough; but I should
love him much more, would he but tax us a
little less—but what the devil have we to
do with politics—round with the glasses and
merry be our hearts."

After a short stay, the Emperor took his leave, and thanked
the cobler for his hospitable reception.—

"That (cried he) you are welcome to—but
I would not to-day have dishonoured St.
Crispin to have worked for the Emperor."

Charles, pleased with the honest good
nature and humour of the fellow, sent for
him next morning to court. You must
imagine his surprise to see and hear his late
guest was his sovereign—He feared his
joke on his long nose must be punished
with death. The Emperor thanked him
for his hospitality, and, as a reward for it,
bid him ask for what he most desired, and
take the whole night to settle his surprise
and his ambition. Next day he appeared
and requested, that, for the future, the cob-
lers of Flanders might bear for their arms
a boot, with the Emperor's crown upon it.

That request was granted, and as his ambi-
tion was so moderate, the Emperor bid
him make another. "If (says he) I am to
have my utmost wishes, command that for
the future the Company of cobblers shall

take place of the Company of shoemakers."

It was accordingly so ordained, and to this
day there is to be seen a chapel in Flanders,
adorned round with a boot, and an Imperial
crown on it, and in all processions the Com-
pany of cobblers takes place of the Com-
pany of shoemakers.

THE OLLIO.

"Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."

EXTEMPORE.
Although perplex'd with hope or fear,
Though trouble, troubles bring,
We always lend a cheerful ear,
To hear a Lady sing.

EPIPHANY ON A MR. PECK.
Here lies a Peck, which some men say,
Was first of all a Peck of clay;
This wrought with curious skill while fresh,
Became at length a Peck of flesh.
Full sixty years Peck i' th' life's bubble,
Till death relief'd this Peck of trouble.
Thus fell poor Peck as all things must;
And here he lies—a Peck of dust.

EPIPHANY.
On a gentleman who never paid his Debts.
Reader beneath this stone is laid,
Dick SCURVY, aged just two score;
A week ago, a debt he paid,
A thing he never did before;
And one he never will do more.

—
Spear and Span.

This is a very common expression, applied to any thing quite new, but the words appear to want explanation. The most obvious derivation is from the Italian, *spicata de la spanna*, fresh from the hand, or, as we say in another proverbial phrase of our own, "fresh from the mint." There are numerous Italian words in our language, which were brought in before the Reformation, when it was not only customary for our young men of family to complete their studies in that country, but many Italians resided here as collectors of the papal imposts, or as holders of our best benefices. This certainly is a more rational etymology than that which derives the phrase from a spear, because the head of that weapon was formerly called a spike, and the staff a span; thereby meaning that every part is new.

My Eye Betty Martin.

This is a vulgarity to be met with only in low companies, though it has sometimes been transplanted from thence, and introduced into noble and even princely mansions. It is an expression of contempt and defiance, when a person is not to be convinced or satisfied with anything that is said in the way of explanation, in opposition to which the indignant sceptic is apt to exclaim: "Tis all my eye Betty Martin." Of these strange and apparently unmeaning words the following appears to be a correct definition. A man going once into a church or chapel of the Romish persuasion on St. Martin's day, heard the Latin Litany chanted, when the words "Mihi Beate Martin" occurred so often, that upon being asked how he liked the service, he replied it was nothing but nonsense or something worse, as from beginning to end "it was all my eye Betty Martin."

A curious cause of War.

In the year 1005, some soldiers of the Commonwealth of Modena, ran away with a bucket from a public well, belonging to the state of Bologna. The implement might be worth a shilling, but it produced a quarrel, which was worked up into a long and bloody war. Henry the king of Sardinia, for the emperor Henry, the second, assisted the Modenese to keep possession of the bucket; and in one of the battles he was made prisoner. His father, the emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle Bologna, which is seven miles in compass, for his son's ransom, but in vain.—After twenty-two years imprisonment, and his father being dead, he pined away and died. His monument is still extant in the church of the Dominicans. This fatal bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the cathedral of Modena, enclosed in an iron cage. Tasso has very humorously described it in his Della Sechia.

The reader may not have remarked, that in the world *abstemious*, the five vowels of the alphabet stand in their grammatical order—*a, e, i, o, u.* The word *facetus* presents the same accidental singularity; and *facetiously* brings in the *y*.

It is calculated that the number of deaths in the United States, produced directly by intemperance, amounts to about 30,000 annually; but the number whom it destroys indirectly, is much greater, say 100,000.

QUILL MANUFACTORY.
REMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chestnut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2.50 to \$25 the thousand.

feb 2—tf

J. MILES,

At his fashionable Manufactory, No. 25 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, keeps constantly on hand, a large assortment of BOOTS, which he can dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

Customers supplied in a neat fashionable manoriest notice.

feb 2—tf

JAMES BIRD,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, No. 25 in Tenth street, respectfully informs that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemaking business, and trusts by strict attention to merit a share of public patronage.

feb 2—tf

THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard's Bank, an extensive supply of BOOTS and SHOES, of various kinds and qualities. Also, a handsome assortment of Eastern Shoes.

feb 2—tf

JOHN MCLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPS constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduced prices. Customers supplied at a short notice, on reasonable terms.

feb 2—tf

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker,

No. 118 SOUTH FRONT STREET,
HAS lately commenced manufacturing SAWS
of various descriptions, such as Cast Steel and
German Hand and Pannel Saws, Caststeel and Ger-
man Iron-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c. Wood
Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs,
Lock and Key-hole Saws, Circular Saws, &c. &c.

Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, got up
in the neatest manner.

Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order.

All the above Saws, in point of temper and work-

manship, is warranted superior to any imported,

which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for

cash. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICS

TOOLS, in general.

feb 2—tf

DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans,
has opened a Commission MOROCCO and
LEATHER STORE, No. 27 CHESTNUT STREET, be-
tween Second and Front streets, Philadelphia,
where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Com-
mission for Country Tanners and others, and
always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of
various colours, on hand—the likewise purchases
Spanish Hides and Tanner Oil for those who
may want. A large assortment of GOAT SKINS
is expected shortly, on consignment.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying
he considers himself a judge of Leather and
Hides. He will also receive SHOES to sell on
Commission. **He will be attended to** on
feb 2—tf

LOTTERY PROPOSAL.

A S experiment in the New Union Canal Lot-
tery, first class, first series, the subscribers
have formed several Clubs of from ten to twelve
tickets each, being divided into as many shares,
at \$3.50 cents each share, and as they are aware that
in an untried scheme, an evidence of their
own confidence in the plan should be given, they
guarantee and pledge themselves, that in the
event of extreme ill luck, in not drawing high
prizes, no subscriber to a single share, shall be
a loser in a sum exceeding two dollars, as in
such case should their loss exceed the amount
one cent, it shall be refunded out of the money
paid for the tickets, so that for the trifling risque
of \$2.00, a subscriber has an equal share in a Club of
10 or 12 tickets, which will be a capital chance for
the capital prizes; we believe we need not be more
explicit, as every man of sense will perceive that
he cannot lose more than two dollars, and for
that sum has a chance for all the High Prizes in
the Lottery—but to put it beyond a doubt, no
Club willing to leave the Tickets in our possession,
shall be required to pay more than two dollars
on each share of the club at the time of sub-
scribing, when a list of the numbers will be deliv-
ered, and on next Tuesday week, 12th instant,
the day fixed for the drawing, whatever amount
may be drawn to the numbers of each Club, over
and above the balance due on the tickets, shall be
paid in Cash, with promptness and pleasure.

HOPE & CO.

Lucky Club Office, 63 Chestnut st.

WASHINGTON MUSEUM,

Illuminated every evening, Sunday excepted;
CONTAINING 300 Wax Statues, 300 Paint-
ings, many Natural Curiosities and Mechan-
ical pieces. Among the Statues are represented
the late Duke of Monmouth, Decatur and Barron,
attended by their seconds, Com. Bainbridge and
Capt. Elliott; Queen Dido on the funeral pile;
Death of General Moreau; Death of General Pack-
ham; Maria Antoinette, queen of France, be-
headed on the Guillotine.—In Paintings, the Battle
of Waterloo; Perry's Victory; Death of Gen.
Ross, at Baltimore; the Acadians destroying both
Horse and Rider; Battle of the Romans; Penn's
Treaty with the Indians.

Anatomical Apartment—11 Natural prepara-
tions, and 10 in Wax; 10 full Portraits, many His-
torical Paintings and Engravings. This Room is
25 cents extra.

No. 48 MARKET STREET, two doors below
Second street. Admittance 25 cents—Children
12 cents.

feb 2—tf

THE BUSINESS

FORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING;
deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell
Hanger and Lock-smith, is still continued at the old
established stand, No. 72 SOUTH FIFTH
STREET—capable person engaged, Casts and
Casts, Hinge, Fitter, and Ship Belts, on reason-
able terms. House Belts, in town or country, neatly
hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Furi-
ture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and
Locks picked at the shortest notice.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

feb 2—tf

MAHOGANY.

JOHN JAMES, jun. Cabinet, Chair and Venitian
Bind Maker, No. 28 North Fifth street, a few
doors above the sign of the White Horse, and next
door to the sign of the Lamb, has for sale, MAHO-
GANY in Plank, Boards and Veneers. Also, CO-
PAL, JAPAN and SPIRIT VARNISH, and GLUE.
N. B. Orders promptly executed on reasonable
terms.

2 mo 2—tf

NOTICE.

Directors of the Public Schools.

CONFORMABLY with the provisions of an act
of the General Assembly of the State of Penn-
sylvania, the Controller of the Public Schools for
the First School District, give notice, that the fol-
lowing named persons have been elected Directors
of the Public Schools, to serve for one year, for the
sections respectively designated, viz:

FIRST SECTION.

By the Select and Common Council of the City of
Philadelphia, on the 17th inst.

Robert Wharton, Robert J. Evans,
Robert Vaux, Daniel B. Smith,
John Claxton, Rev. Michael Hurley,
Joseph M. Paul, Rev. Wm. Neill,
Rev. Philip F. Mayer, John Keating, jr.,
Thomas Latimer, Thomas F. Leaming,
Samuel J. Robbins, Wm. J. Duane,
Jonah Thompson, Wm. Wharton,
Wm. W. Fisher, Jonathan Fell, jr.,
Richard C. Wood, Samuel Paton,
James N. Barker, Rev. James Wilbank,
John Markee, Joseph Reed.

SECOND SECTION.

By the Commissioners of the Incorporated District
of the Northern Liberties, on the 17th inst.

George C. Snyder, Ebenezer Ferguson,
Robert M. Mullin, jr., George McLeod,
Joel R. Sutherland, Robert O'Neil.

By the Commissioners of the Township of Moya-
mensing, on the 7th inst.

James Ronaldson, James McCann,
Robert L. Loughead, Jacob Snyder,
Henry Fine, Andrew Hooten,

FOURTH SECTION.

By the Commissioners of Spring Garden, on the
7th inst.

Joseph B. Norbury, Frederick Haas,
Marin Lodie, William Warner,
George Esher, Jacob Frick.

On behalf of the Controllers,

ROBERT VAUX, President.

Attested.—T. M. PETTIT, Secretary.

* * * The editors of all the newspapers, printed
and published in the city and county of Philadel-
phia, are requested to give the above three inser-
tions, and send their accounts to the Controller for
payment.

feb 2—tf

JOSEPH COGGINS.

JOHN MCLOUD, 46 Market street,

KEEPS constantly on hand, a large

and general assortment of Ready made

HATS, which he will sell at very reduced

prices. Customers supplied at a short

notice, on reasonable terms.

feb 2—tf

JOSEPH COGGINS.

WM. WALLACE,

No. 22 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

Has Received of late Arrivals,

TEN cases of LEGHORN, containing an assort-
ment of Mens', Womens' and Children's Hats
and Bonnets, which will be sold by the case, dozen
or otherwise, as low as can be bought in the

city.

ALSO,

Fashionable Winter Bonnets, White Chip and

American Straw do. Feathers, Flowers, Ribbands,
Trimmons, &c.

1 case super. black and colored Bombazens,

1 do. Elegant Merino Shawls and Scarfs,

3 do. Nankin and Canton Crapes,

1 do. new style Merino pattern Furniture Cloth,

Irish Linens, Sheetings, and Diapers,

An assortment of French and India Silks, Lace

Vels, Shawls, &c.

4 Ingrain Carpeting, 4-4 English Ingrain Hemp

do. a new and superior article.

With a variety of other articles in the Dry Goods

and Millinary line.

dec 22—tf

BAHL OF COLUMBIA,

An important recent Chemical discovery.

THE ladies and gentlemen of this city and else-
where, are respectfully informed, that John

Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power

of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing

Hair from falling off in FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

This balm will most absolutely, in the course of a

short time, make the Hair grow healthy and thick.

J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and im-
pudent Oils, &c. have been imposed on the public

and therefore prejudice will be severe against

his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons

that such a thing exists in nature as a certain pre-
ventative against the loss of hair.

This valuable balm will cause whiskers and beards to grow rapidly.

No danger need be apprehended to the human

system by the application of this capillary restorative.

The public may rest assured that it helps nature, and is perfectly harmless.